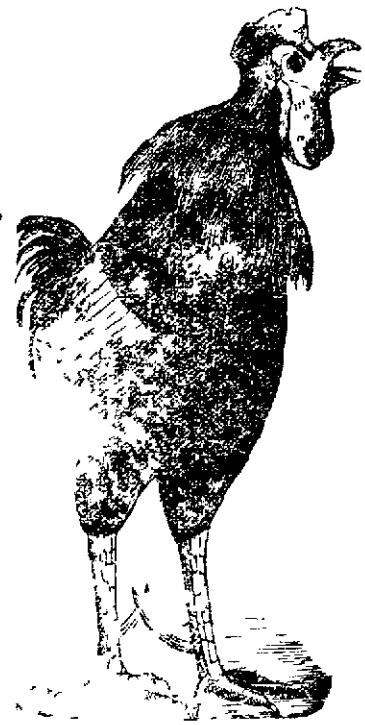


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Holiday Gifts!

A Most Elegant Line of Silk Handkerchiefs.
A Fine Line of Velvets and Silk Scarfs, and all
Styles of Gents' Neckwear.
An endless variety of Scarf Pins and Seperable
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Full line of Overcoats at \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00,
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Wood, Marble, Granite and Steel.
Full Cloth Covered Caskets of Solid Walnut.
For the use of the family, we have a large stock of caskets, and will make to order any style of casket, and will guarantee the quality of our work.

We have Just Received
BREECH AND MUZZLE-LOADING
SHOT-GUNS
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Bought for cash, at wholesale prices.
We warrant everything as represented.
CALL AND EXAMINE OUR STOCK AND PRICES.
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A. O. BREWER'S
BAKERY,
No. 25 North Main St.
Furnishes Bread, Cakes, Rolls, and every
other article of bakery, and is the only
bakery in the city that has a first-class
oven, and the large trade which makes
this bakery the most successful in the city.
The Genuine Boston Brown Bread
—and the Vienna Rolls—
which no other bakery in town can furnish.
Bread delivered to any part of the city
free of charge. He uses three tons of flour
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He has in his employ a practical
baker of long experience.
\$75 A WEEK. \$15 a day at home daily
made. Country outfit free. Address: J. R. RACE & CO.,
25 N. Main St.

CURIOUS FACTS

The natives of India say that the
baya bird lights up her nest with
fire flies.

The tomato plant is avoided by
earwigs, caterpillars, aphides, slugs
and snails.

The part of the human body which
shows the greatest variety of color is
the iris of the eye.

A wire 400 feet long can be made
from one grain of silver. Such a
wire is finer than human hair.

King Alfred used to measure time
by a device of twelve candles, grad-
uated so as to burn two hours each.

A large box in the zoological gar-
dens in London swallowed a blanket,
and disgorged it in thirty-three days.

From annual remains it is conclu-
ded that Great Britain was at one
time connected with the mainland,
and the English channel was dry.

Resonance in public halls can be
modified or prevented by stretching
a wire across the ceiling, so that the
vibrations are absorbed, conveyed
from one wire to another, and spread
over the building.

The largest room in the world un-
der one roof and unbroken by pillars,
is at St. Petersburg. By day it is
used for military display, by night
for a vast ball room. Twenty thou-
sand wax tapers are required to light
it.

There is a tract of country in Cal-
ifornia, about fifteen miles long by
half a mile in width, where lightning
strikes trees nearly every time a
storm passes over. Outside this strip
there is no such damage. The line
can be plainly traced by dead timber.
As many as three fires have been
caused by lightning in this tract in
one single storm.

THE NEWSPAPER

When this morning at the door
The first of the day's news I found
I took it up with me.

Then, as I sat down to read
I looked at the news, and I thought
I had the world in my hand.

At first I was in a hurry
To get the news, and I thought
I had the world in my hand.

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I looked at the news, and I thought
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JOSE BILLINGS' PHILOSOPHY

Home Truths Told in the Very
Homeliest Language
From the New York Weekly

If you will sit down and wait, rung
man, at least one half of the good
things of life will at sum time eddy
around near you, while the more you
chase them the more they will break
into a run.

All of nature's works are a part of a
perfekshun or a plan. She makes
no mistakes, creates no vacancies, and
guesses at nothing.

Ideas are what wins, but if a man
hain't got but one, he is very apt to
run it into the ground, and take him-
self along with it.

Laffier proves nothing. Wizen men
laif, and ideats grin all the time.

Canning is a weak imitashun of
wisdom, and is liable at enny time to
merge into fraud.

Happiness has no abiding place,
but often is very near at hand, like
the old woman's spektakles. After
hunting for them in and lo, she found
them at last safe on her nose.

Gravity is bekumming to a phool at
all times, but only to a wize man on
state ockashuns.

Very roenny seek knowledge, not
so much for the truth as for the
spekulashun there is in it.

Heroizm is simple, and yet it is
rare. Every one who duz the best
they ken is a hero.

Buty is a dangerous gift. The
vandy it inspires, and the base flat-
tery it attracts, its possessors are not
to be envied.

Channy makes no mistakes that
she can be changed with.

Good breeding is the only thing
that can make a phool endurable.

Servitude is so unnatural that an
honest servant is the rarest of all
things.

There is great art in knowing how
to give without creating an obliga-
tion.

As selfish and ill bred as the mass
of mankind are, I prefer to live with
them, rather than go into solitude
and try to live with myself.

Gratitude is a word that you will
find in the dictionary, but you will
not find much of it anywhere else.

If a man has got the right kind of
religion he can pick up a creed enny-
where that will fit it.

A true friend is one whom you can
confide in, without giving
offense, and who, without giving
offense, can confide in you.

Nature has never made ennything
perfect, and she has variety so well
that she never has made enny two
things just alike.

Indolence is a quiet malady, but
it has cut up more foundashuns and
tup over more superstrukturs than
wild ambushun ever has.

Abstinence should be the creep
shun, and temperance the rul.

Advice to Girls
From the Mount of Star

Girls who want husbands should
take this piece of advice. Do not be
fond of promeneading the streets at
all hours of the day. That is, do
not make a regular thing of it. Do
not go about so that people will
know for certain that you will be
"down town" when you are no busi-
ness, and do not let it be known
go about that you go on the busi-
ness regularly a clock work. Do not
look well. It appears as if you pre-
ferred to be on the hunt rather than
improving your mind or doing your
stockings. It looks as if being
gazed at was your highest ambition,
and seeing men stare at you more in
harmony with your tastes than mak-
ing your home happy and your en-
counters easy and comfortable.

Copying Faults
Many people, when they are told
to imitate the example of others, are
very much like the Chinese tailor to
whom was given a coat as a gift. He
for a new one which he was to make
for an English sea captain. Unfor-
tunately the sleeve of the pattern coat
was patched at the elbow, and when
the new garment was brought home
with great satisfaction by the tailor,
there was a patch on the sleeve of the
new coat just like the old one.

Such people not only imitate the
faults, but are more apt to excel in
their imitation of the bad than in
their following the good qualities. It
is easier to copy the strut of a man
who is vain than the calmness and
quiet courtesy of the gentleman.

It is much easier to imitate the lame
walk of a wounded soldier than to
pattern after his bravery and endur-
ance.

Let the faults alone and look only
for that which is truly worth copy-
ing or you will teach the lesson
learned by the sailor's parrot, bought
as a present to his captain's daugh-
ter.

While lying ill with a severe cough
he had taught the parrot many pret-
ty phrases to surprise Fanny, and so,
when the bird was brought to her
room Fanny was delighted to hear it
cry out "Long live Fanny! Long live
Fanny!" but the parrot always
ended his pretty salute with such a
natural imitation of the sailor's spit-
ting and coughing as quite to take
away Fanny's pleasure of the gift.

She could never take delight in the
bird's fine phrases, for they were al-
ways accompanied by the too clever
imitation of the sailor's unfortunate
habit.

Copy only the agreeable and the
useful, the true and the good.

When you are unable to purchase
a set of scales on credit, bear in mind
that "cash takes the balance."

There is one town in Connecticut
that has no fear of measles. It's
Haddam.

When would the cobbler seem most
likely to feel the weight of declining
years? When at the last he was
ing old.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

TO ALL THE
Friends, Patrons and Public at Large,

FROM
B. STINE,

THE "BOSS" CLOTHIER.

May you all Live long and Prosper!

With sincere thanks for the most liberal
patronage bestowed upon us in the past
year, we shall endeavor to merit your pa-
tronage in the future as in the past.

We remain, yours, truly,
B. STINE,
THE "BOSS" CLOTHIER.

When the Widow Sharp saw a man
showing over her wood pile, she said
that he "touched a vibrating cord."

It is a mean boy who, knowing that
his sister's young man is still in the
parish, will slip down stairs near mid-
night and gaily ring the breakfast
bell.

RECEIVED FROM DEATH
The following statement of William J.
Lynch of St. Louis, Mo., is a remarkable
one. It is a story of a man who, after
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TUESDAY EVENING, JAN. 3, 1882.
LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

BRONZE LAMPS and decorated shades at
E. D. Bartholomew & Co's.
A little cooler to-day.

The "Pintos" were abroad in the city
last evening.
The newly elected officers of Masonic
Lodge No. 21, will be installed to-night.

Well, did you get one of Fred Nor-
man's prizes, or were you left as usual?
New subscribers for the enlarged Re-
publican come rolling in fast. Who's
next?

Some of the boys turned over a new
leaf the wrong way yesterday. They are
still hozy to-day.

"THE DIRESSER," the noblest and
latest style hat, to be had only at
B. Serna's.

The talk about the Hoffman scandal in
Bloomington seems to have quieted down
for the present.

An adjourned session of the city coun-
cil will be held on Thursday evening
next. A short session was held last night.

Yours men's meeting at the rooms of
the Y. M. C. A. this evening at 7:30. A
cordial invitation is extended to all young
men and members to be present.

There was one occasion to the church
at the services at the U. B. place of wor-
ship last evening. Prayer service again
to-night.

Quite a number of Decatur lads of
tender years honored the ladies with calls
yesterday afternoon.

There was one four-in-hand out yester-
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NEW YEAR'S DAY.

And How It was Observed in De-
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"Open Houses." The Decorations, the Fa-
vors and the Toasts of the Ladies.

We believe it has been previously re-
marked that the custom of making friend-
ly calls on the first day of the year is one
of the most delightful that latter-day etiq-
quette has established, but no matter how
hackneyed the custom is true, never-
theless. The great majority of men in our
cities and towns, whether they be in the
mercantile, professional or mechan-
ical line, have too many demands upon
their time to find opportunity for making
social calls often than once a year, and
the social requirement which sets apart
one particular day of the three hundred
and sixty-five as an appropriate time for
renewing old acquaintances and forming
new ones is certainly a most proper and
beneficent one. Year by year the custom
is becoming more general, and while it is
sometimes abused by those who lack ei-
ther good sense or good manners, it is
nevertheless productive in the main of
much healthy and innocent enjoyment.

The first of January occurring on Sun-
day this year, the festivities incident to
the day were celebrated on Monday, and
never was there a finer New Year's Day
in this region. A crisp, bracing air, a
bright sun and solid roads, contribut-
ing much to the pleasure of the day, and in-
creasing many gentlemen to go out calling
who would not have felt inclined to brave
the rigors of a day when the mercury was
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"Open houses."
There were two different ladies who
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day afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock, and
the gentlemen were out in full force, go-
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Mrs. Fannie Gillett, of Sangamon coun-
ty—Black silk with lace trimmings.
Miss Olive Oglesby—Black silk skirt with
crushed plush waist.

Miss Laura Johns—Embroidered mail dress
with blue satin dress.

No. 3.
One of the most inviting "open houses"
was that over which Mrs. Brad K. Dur-
fee presided. This lady had caused the
parlors of her pleasant home to be most
beautifully decorated and filled with the
sweet perfume of tea roses, procured ex-
pressly for the occasion. The refreshment
table was also adorned with bouquets of
sweet-scented flowers, and the soft gas-
light made every room in the dwelling
cheerful, while the ladies vied with each
other in extending the hospitalities of the
domestic. The favors were entirely origi-
nal. They consisted of lightly illumina-
ted primers, profusely illustrated. On
the first page of each was written "turn
over" and on the next page a new leaf
—very good advice.

Mrs. J. A. Chase wore a rich purple velvet
dress.

Mrs. William H. wore a very elegant dress
of red and green satin, with gold and
silver trimmings.

Mrs. C. L. Caldwell, purple brocade silk.
Mrs. J. C. Warren wore a most beauti-
ful white dress.

No. 6.
The new and splendidly appointed home
of Mrs. W. B. Chambers, on College Hill,
was equally inviting, and the hospitable
hostess received friends with charming
cordiality. The spacious parlors were
very appropriately decorated and lighted
with gas. The refreshment table, the
cullers were ushered into the refreshment
rooms, and all who so desired partook of
the viands and delicacies provided in
abundance. The occasion was enlivened
at this hospitable home by music by
Prof. Guadalupe and the north
parlor was set apart for the use of those
who wished to indulge in terpsichorean
pleasures. The favors were charming
silk and frosted rosettes, and other me-
mentoes new and original in design.

Mrs. J. L. Boring wore an elegant black vel-
vet, point lace ornaments, crimson roses.

Mrs. W. J. Quintan—Black brocade, satin,
Spanish lace and pearls.

Mrs. W. M. Boye—Handsome blue velvet,
Marchal No. 1 roses and point lace.

Mrs. W. B. Chambers—Black and red satin,
Spanish lace and crushed roses.

Mrs. Boring (dressed in black) wore brocade
satin with pink rose ornaments.

Miss Andrews, of Mendota—Pink silk
de Lyon and more trimmed with lace orna-
ments, white flowers.

Miss Anna Chambers—Sea foam satin, with
natural skirt, Spanish lace and pearl pas-
monerie ornaments, pink roses and
diamonds.

Miss Mollie Barnes—Pink green satin de
Lyon, passementerie trimmings, ornaments.

Miss Constance Chambers—Cream colored tulle
and pale blue satin, Valenciennes lace and
pink roses.

No. 7.
The decorations of the parlors and re-
freshment room at the commodious house
of Mrs. L. L. Haworth were made in ex-
quisite taste, and all were appropriate to
the day. Over the door leading to the
refreshment room was the German word
of welcome, "Willkommen," the letters of
which were beautifully hand-painted. On
the west wall of the wide hall were the
words in English, "Happy New Year,
1882," and beneath were the words in
German, "Eat, Drink and be Merry."
There was a profuse display of graceful
festoons in evergreen, and cut-flowers in
abundance. The refreshments were most
tempting, and all visitors received a heart-
ily welcome. The favors were large red
feathers and white wood ornaments, on
which were written the names of the
ladies.

Mrs. L. L. Haworth—Black brocade satin
and plush, scarlet flowers and mosaic orna-
ments.

Mrs. P. H. Brown—Crimson crushed and striped
pink satin profusely trimmed with pink roses.

Miss Jessie Burton—Pink blue brocade satin
trimmed with Spanish lace and diamond orna-
ments; Marchal No. 1 roses.

Miss Adele Jones—Pink satin with white
waterfalls and pearl ornaments.

Mrs. Flora Brown—White tulle with profusely
trimmed with Valenciennes insertion and lace
natural downer, diamond ornaments.

Miss Nellie Lange—Pale blue plain and bro-
cade satin, point lace and shell trimmings,
diamond ornaments.

Mrs. Lena Hendle—Cream satin; natural
flowers; Spanish lace; pearl ornaments.

Miss Mattie Hilly—Silver blue brocade and
plaid satin; pale blue flowers and lace; real
point hair-band.

Mrs. Mary Holt—Bronze-green plush and
brocade satin; natural flowers.

Mrs. V. H. Burke—Moon of the lake silk and
plush; point applique; lace; diamond orna-
ments; scarlet flowers.

Mrs. Gertrude—London-cord-satin skirt;
nail and lace-covered; garnet ornaments.

Miss Nellie Milkins—White more antique;
natural white roses.

Mrs. J. E. Harris—Black velvet and real ter-
racotta lace; London-cord-poppies.

Mrs. Geo. D. Haworth—Pink d'Alene blue
satin skirt; black Brocade; real evergreen; ter-
racotta poppies.

Mrs. Theo. Nelson—Black satin dress, pas-
sementerie and point applique trimmings; pink
and blue lace roses.

Mrs. R. H. B. day—Black green grain silk and
velvet; real ornaments and cream hair-band.

No. 8.
The comfortable home of Mrs. A. T.
Summers, on West William street, was
open to callers after 2 o'clock, and the la-
dies in charge received each gentleman
with many words of cordial welcome.
Refreshments in abundance were pro-
vided and served in style.

Mrs. Summers wore a light blue, cambray
and white satin dress, with real ornaments.

Mrs. Feltner, her sister—Dark green silk
with red satin bodice, cut steel ornaments.

Miss Doris Watson—Pink gold cashmere and
satin, Roman pearl ornaments.

Mrs. Lena Watson—Black blue brocade
silk with pink lace for ornaments.

feetions and pop-corn, and the favors
small white cards tied together with rib-
bons, each bearing the autographs of the
three little misses.

Miss Alice Boring wore a rich wine-colored
cashmere and velvet, with gold ornaments.

Miss Lena Nelson wore a handsome blue
cloth trimmed with heavy gros grain, with gold
ornaments.

Miss Jennie McReynolds wore a wine-colored
cashmere and velvet, with gold ornaments.

A BRILLIANT SOIRÉE.
The day closed with a largely attended
and brilliant soiree and reception at the
residence of Mr. L. Burrows. Music was
furnished by the Goodman orchestra, and
elegant refreshments were served.

THE LUCKY NUMBERS
That Draw Prizes in the Fred. Norman
Gift Drawing on Monday.

There was a "full house" in attendance
at the Fred. Norman Grand Gift Draw-
ing, which came off at Smith's opera hall
on Monday, Jan. 2, 1882, at 2 p. m., as
advertised. The manner of taking the
numbers out of the box case was entirely
satisfactory to everybody. Every person
who had paid in 25 cents at the Norman
barber shop during the past year got a
ticket. Below is a correct list of the
prize numbers:

No. 1. 1st prize, a \$50 Government Bond.
No. 2. 2nd prize, a Ladies' Gold Watch.
No. 3. 3rd prize, a \$20 Gold Chain.
No. 4. 4th prize, a \$10 Gold Chain.
No. 5. 5th prize, a \$5 Gold Chain.
No. 6. 6th prize, a \$3 Gold Chain.

A fifty box of cigars was drawn by the fol-
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No. 11816, held by Henry Flood, has
been presented and took \$20 in gold.
No. 20515, held by B. Stone, took \$10 in gold.
No. 10932, held by J. M. Dodd, took
\$10 in gold. Postmaster, Lytle and Prof.
Lutz, each held numbers which took a
box of cigars.

PERSONAL MENTION.
Judge Smith arrived in the city last
evening from Chicago.

Steve A. McWhorter made calls in two
cities yesterday a few in Bloomington
and a few in Decatur.

Ben Dillehall has gone to Cincinnati,
where he has a lucrative position in the
mail superintendent's office.

Hon. John Rogers and Hon. B. K.
Dunfee paid their respects to the ladies
yesterday, and each was as polite as ever.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Beaumont, of Mil-
waukee, Wis., who have been spending the
holidays with Hon. T. J. Abel and family,
will leave for home on Thursday.

Dr. J. T. B. Stapp was remembered
yesterday by a large number of his old
friends who called upon him in his
room at the home of Mrs. Harrison. The
old gentleman was quite cheerful and
was more than pleased to see his friends.

Duvalle News, 21. Mrs. C. L. Gor-
don and daughter, from Decatur, are
here to spend New Year's with J. H.
Lamm. Edith returned home to-day to
attend school. Laura will remain a few
days.

H. H. Bishop and Charles Hurst, the
new members of the hardware firm of
Morehouse, Wells & Co., received in-
numerable congratulations yesterday
from friends while making the grand
rounds.

Frank Goodman, who is a salesman in
a clothing store at Jacksonville and plays
first violin in the Grace M. E. Church at
that place, spent Sunday and Monday in
Decatur, and helped to make the music
rendered by Prof. Goodman's orchestra
perfect.

Rev. F. W. Maynard, late pastor of the
Christian Church, arrived in the city last
evening from Peoria, and will remain here
until he shall have visited himself in the
eyes of the public. He will demand an
investigation by the church authorities,
and will not leave until he has proven to
the satisfaction of the public that he has
been wrongfully accused of the charge of
drunkenness, as published in a Decatur
paper.

For a Fourth Term.
At the meeting of the new officers of
the Decatur Y. M. C. A. last evening, Mr.
T. J. Davis was elected to serve the asso-
ciation for a fourth term in the capacity
of general secretary, and he entered upon
his duties to-day. Mr. Davis is the man
for the place, and will deserve the reap-
pointment. It was decided to continue
the publication of the Bulletin at 1882
2,000 copies each month.

"Bright Prospects."
Capt. W. W. Lowdermilk, president of
the Illinois State Prisoners of War Asso-
ciation, has issued a circular to the com-
manders of the association, in which he
congratulates them upon the bright pros-
pects of pension legislation in the interest
of prisoners of war. The circular con-
tains a draft of the pension bill that was
introduced in the federal house of rep-
resentatives by Mr. Keffer, in 1880, and
members of the association are urged to
sign petitions asking for the passage of
the bill.

Wanted.
Boarding in a respectable private fam-
ily—where the comforts of a home can be
had by a gentleman. Board not ex-
ceed \$5 per week. Address for two days
"N" care Republican office. 13-12t

Masonic.
Stated convention of Mason Chapter
No. 21, R. A. Masons, this (Tuesday) eve-
ning. Installation of officers.

A. R. SHALL, H. P.
J. C. HOSSTETTER, Sec'y.

MARRIED.
At the Central Rooms, in this city, by Justice
T. B. Allen, Mr. J. B. H. of Peoria, and
Miss Mary, daughter of H. B. Smith, of
Majority Point, Cumberland county.

DIED.
In this city at 1:20 a. m., on Tuesday, Jan.
3, 1882, Mrs. E. B. H. of Peoria, aged 63 years.
The deceased was stricken with paralysis on
Wednesday last, and suffered greatly during
her illness.

Business Change.
We have this day admitted Messrs. H.
H. Bishop and Charles H. Hurst, who
have been for several years in our employ,
to an interest in our business, which will
hereafter be conducted under the firm
name of MOREHOUSE, WELLS & CO. We
solicit for the new firm a continuance of
the liberal patronage bestowed upon us.
MOREHOUSE & WELLS.
DECATUR, ILL., Jan. 2, 1882—13t

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- 2nd.—About the

